#### CITY COUNCILMEN LISTEN TO REQUESTS

Light and Telephone Companies and Pawnbrokers Considered by Committees.

MAVORABLE action was taken by the street committee of the City Council last night upon the petition of the Utah Light and Railway company asking permission to erect poles in the center of the street between F and O streets on Third. The company set out that it was necessary to erect the poles and that if permitted to do so they would pull down the poles along the curb line on both sides of the street. They also agreed to use the one set of poles in the center of the street light, trolley and feed wires, and said that telephone wires, too, could be stretched on the poles. Although con-trary to the ordinance the committee will recommend that a special privilege

be granted in this case, Manager Murray of the Rocky Moun-Manager Murray of the Rocky Moun-tain Bell Telephone company appeared before the municipal laws and improve-ments committees in the interest of a renewal of the contract between the company and the city for telephone service. The contract provides that the company furnish the city with forty free telephores in lieu of paying a li-cense. The advisability of the city's re-restering into a contract of this kind or entering into a contract of this kind or collecting a license and paying for the telephone service was discussed at some length. The committees finally decided that the city enter into the contract, but amended it so that the time limit was cut down from three to two years. The city also reserves the right of ex-

changing with the company one tele-phone for free police alarm service. Before the license committee ap-peared a number of pawnbrokers in behalf of their petition to have their li-cense cut down from \$200 to \$100 per The pawn brokers were represented by Attorney Joseph Lipman, who explained that the license had been arbitrarily raised in the revised sta-tutes from \$100, and that the brokers could not afford to pay it. It was also pointed out that there are numerous money lenders in the city, who practi-cally engage in the same business, but pay no license whatever. It was fur-ther shown that in the revised ordi-nances the license of junk dealers was cut down from \$300 to \$50 per year. The committee recommended that the peti tion of the brokers be granted and that the ordinance be amended by the city attorney so as to include the private money lenders. The city attorney will also amend the junk dealers license by a substantial increase.

#### CHIEF OF POLICE LYNCH AFTER FINE HORSES

Negotiations are being made by Chief of Police Lynch for the purchase of an A No. 1 span of horses for the city patrol wagon. The horses are owned by a man in Logan and are said to be the best all-around team of horses in the State, having captured the all-around first prize at the Weber county fair. The old team and extra horses owned by the city were sold by the chief some time ago and for weeks he has been searching the State for the proper kind of horses for patrol work. During the weeks that the chief has been looking about for a team the department has been deprived of the use of a patrol wagon and the officers have been compelled to get drunken men and women to jail in the best manner possible, which sometimes meant packing them and sometimes wheeling them in joicing when the new team has been se-

#### PERSONAL MENTION

J. C. Leary reached home last night af-ter a very successful trip in the East in the interests of his stock shipping enter-

Pembroke sells them-Wagemaker

Goodwin & Van Pelt, lawyers, have removed to suite 12-13 Commercial

the Young Men's Republican club for

the year. It is the purpose of the members to make the club an espe-

cial feature of the campaign, and it will

render to the State and the local organi-

zations all the assistance possible. From

the organization formed at the meeting

at the joint building Tuesday night, it is

believed, a very powerful corporation will

spring. Several of the more enthusiastic

of the members hope in time to secure a permanent home, one that will be the pride of the members and a credit to Salt

It is the intention to callst the support

of every good young Republican in the city and to make the organization a very

Judge Parker lives on a farm. So does William Jennings Bryan. Judge Parker owns considerable fine live stock and has taken several premiums. Possibly he has a finer helfer than W. J. B.'s, or he captured some of his premiums from the Nebraskan.

It would be a long leap from the Kansas City platform to that affair constructed a few days ago at Albany. This may be the reason why Mr. Bryan went to Chi-cago and publicly refused to attempt it.

Just why there are more yellow dogs during a campaign year than any other time is a thing no one has attempted to account for.

. . . .

Charles A. Towne is one of Bryan's chief supports, and Bryan is Hearst's main booster. Yet, Chairman Frank Cannon, whom every one in Utah knows loves Charlie Towne as a brother, and would swim Sait Lake for him any day, says he is not doing a thing for the young New York newspaper man!

ese prosperous farmers never can love

general help to the entire party.

their more prosperous neighbors.

#### ... AMUSEMENTS...

66TOLL GATE INN' will be present ed at the Grand Theater tonight and tomorrow night. "Cinder ella" will be played Saturday af terneon and "Kidnaped" Saturday night

"Mam'selle Napoleon," will be seen at the
Salt Lake Theater tomorrow night. It is
a gorgeous musical comedy in four acts
and five scenes. The costumes, it is
claimed, cost \$15,000, and the star has a
dozen gowns. A stunning feature is furnished by the "A La Mode Girls."

Nanca O'Neil, McKee Rankin and John Sance Uself, their manager, were given a favorable decision in Boston upon the application of B. J. Batchiffe for a picliminary injunction to restrain them from continuing her productions with any one else except Ratchiffe, who says he has a partnership contract with her and Rankin which has two more years to run. which has two more years to run.

Clyde Fitch is to write a "social melo-drams," in which Elanche Walsh will ap-pear next season.

Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin closed their scason in "Camille" at the Hudson theater in New York last Saturday night, and the company will be disharded. The dramatic critics didn't treat "Camille" seriously, and the public didn't fock to see the play as Miller thought they would. The actor found a vent for his wrath at the matines on Saturday, At the end of the third act he received three curtain calls. The last time he came out he made a speech and assailed the critics.

Details of the financial end of Mms.

Details of the financial end of Mms. Patti's 'farswell tour' of America came out when Robert Graw, the theatrical manager, was examined in supplementary proceedings. It was brought out that the diva refunded \$40,000 rather than continue

the tour.

"I brought Mme. Parti over here," be said, "but I did not have money enough to back the tour, so I had to get backing, and a company was incorporated to deposit \$40,000 with the Rothschilds in Eu-

Mr. Grau testified that as president of the company he received a salary of \$50 a week. He said that Mme. Patti was to receive \$5600 a night, and \$40,000 was deposited as security for her last eight nights. The contract with Mme. Patti called for sixty concerts. Only thirty-four were given.

"We could not get territory to make the rest of the concepts a successe," said Mr. Grau, "but the first thirty-four were fairly successful."

"Was any money made."

"No. it was a loss. Mme. Patti was willing to refund to the company the money it had deposited on the ground that she did not want to appear in any place where the public did not want her." Mr. Grau testified that as president

#### GARFF AND SONS WILL GET A HEARING

For the purpose of getting a definite proposition from Messes. Garff & Sons of Logan on their offer to equip a lightor Logan on their offer to equip a mate-ing plant and sell it to the city after four years, a meeting of the special committee of the Council and the Mayor has been arranged for this evening at 8 o'clock in the Mayor's office. Representatives of the Logan firm will be present, prepared to state just what they propose to do. In their communion to the Mayor the Garffs set out that they would build a lighting system and furnish the city with fifty more lights than are now furnished at the same price and that after four years' operation they would sell the plant to the city at about one-fourth its cost,

#### WILL NAME REGISTRARS FOR NEXT ELECTION

County Clerk John James yesterday notified Chairman J. U. Eldredge, Jr., of the Republican and Chairman M. E. Mulvey of the Democratic county committees send in to the County Commissioners on names of three persons in each district for the selection of registrars for the coming election. From the districts carried by Congressman Howell in the last election the Republicans are entitled. Salt L to registrars in sixty-eight districts, and from the districts carried by W. H. King the Democrats are entitled to registrars in twenty-four districts, as follows:

If the patrons of the Tooele Transcript

the Hearst boom had been given another boost.

National Democrats are no less incon-sistent during these days of travail and trouble than they have always been. On this point a Washington correspondent

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

charile Towne as a brother, and would swim Sait Lake for him any day, says he is not doing a thing for the young New York newspaper man!

Hearst has captured the majority of the Iowa delegates. If the friends to Parker in Utah do not wake up, and take the discisliners of the Hearst people in this State with a grain of allowance, they will find that the New York Congressman will have the delegation from this State after all.

"There is not a man in Utah who will believe that the Hearstites are doing nothing, unless the funds have been withdrawn," observed a Republican.

And the successful fight in Iowa would indicate, it is generally conceded, that

# THE MAN ABOUT



ANY persons wonder where the comes from setting the death watch on a condemned man. Most everyone understands that the chief reason for this custom is to prevent the prisoner doing violence to bimseif. But some argue that since the condemned man can only give his life, that there is no good reason to prevent him from taking his own life if he chose to spare the court's officials from doing so. Moralists insist that to permit a crim-

Moralists insist that to permit a criminal doesned to death to destroy lituself would be to compound the crime. At least, they argue, it would be lawless.

Even the law errs, however, and there is no one that can say that the Giver of life approves the taking of a life even under the sanction of the courts.

If a man doesned to be hanged by the neck until dead, dead, dead, or shot full of holes in explation for crime, chooses to end his own existence rather than face the tragic scenes of the execution hour, there are many that insist that there should be no interference.

there no law against gambling is Salt Lake?"

O. yes; the statutes of Utah and the ordinances of the city are explicit on this point, but when the city needs money, as is the case now, and it has the machinery of the law in its control, gambling houses and gambling paraphernalla, under a license system, are considered as "revenue measures."

measures."

It is not unigwful to gamble in Salt
Lake if you give to the City Collector a
fair share of the "rake-off." But i' you
do not come up at the prescribed kour the
Judge of the Police court will get a look It is a beautiful system so long as th

"protection" fee is paid promptly.

The gambling law was not made to be enforced, anyway. It is merely intended to shut out the little robbers and give the big ones a clear field.

If the Commercial club can find a scans of raising \$20,000 or such a sum, to means of raising \$20,000 or such a sum, to be used to encourage the location of sev-eral good factories in Bait Lake every year, by the time the next consue is taken the city would have a population exceed-ing 100,000. It may have that number any-way, but several factories would not only be the means of developing the city, but the means of developing the city, but uid bring in a sufficient wealth that tux rate would soon return to a nor-l figure.

would bring in a sancient weath the tax rale would soon return to a normal figure.

Salt Lake ought to be a great city. It will become great if the same methods are employed to boom the city that are employed by every other growing city in the country.

One of the Methodist preachers who stopped over in Sait Lake City Sunday said: "The Gentile element of the country is receiving all the revelations these days." I have been uncertain whether this was intended as a pun or was a stratery to. straight tip. Since it has been decided by a profession

who has made many tests of blood, fol-lowing various forms of exercise, that swimming is the most healthful, it is tough to remember what it costs to take plunge in Salt Lake.

When someone will come forward with an explanation why a public speaker is excused for the use of language that would be tabooed by polite society, then some of us will attempt to explain why a pretty girl will permit most any nice young man to put his arms around her, under the glare of the light of a ball-room, when she would not consider it at all proper if he were to do so in the dark gil proper if he were to do so in the dark of the balcony when nobody is

Salt Lake stenographers have organized

If the patrona of the Toosle Transcript do the square thing by the editor of that sometimes interesting newspaper, they will pay their subscription and give him an opportunity to attend the World's fair. He tells them that he has received tickets to the exposition and that there is no limit to the time they must be used. For this the management is heartily thanked. But he says: "It will all depend on our subscribers whether we will be able to get there or not; but we believe they will be willing to assist us in paying up their delinquent subscriptions."

Ask the newsboys which of the Salt Lake papers they sell the greatest num-ber and eight out of ten will say "The Trib." The business men of the city seem to understand this very well, for The Tribune carries the greatest line of adver-tising.

The Chicago Chronicle is in a rage because of the Bryan ultimatum. It says of the man who declared that Parker will not do as a candidate for the Democratic party this year.

"His Democratic disguise, thin enough at best, has been cast aside. He is now plainly enough merely Bryan the Populist and Socialist, hating Democrats and Democracy as only a Populist and Socialist can. He will bolt the nomination of Judge Parker just as he bolted that of Mr Cleveland."

The man who is unable to deliver delegates, in a close scrimmage, is usually a great success in delivering a lot of "hot air." Everyone has heard of the person who was "hoist by his own petard." Russla's recent experience with her own mines furnishes fine opportunities for the revival of that grim and ancient quotation.

Street Commissioner Seddon is notifying the male population of Sait Lake City "over twenty-one and under fifty years of age" to appear at some part of the city with shovel and work a couple of days on the streets. The alternative is to go to the office of the Commissioner and plank down three good dollars.

Now, the question is "Do all men respond?" If they do, "What have they got to show for the labor or the money?"

Salt Lake's tax lists, it is claimed, show

One of the greatest disappointments of the local Democracy was when the Third Judicial District Republicans declined to accept the Democratic suggestion to nominate but two of the four Judges, and let them walk away with the others. It was a harmless little play and was calculated to win sympathy, but Republicans have not forgotten a time or two when the Salt Lake Democrats had the whip handle and used the lash on them.

The Republican Judicial ticket will be filled up with four representative Republicans and they will all be elected, is the opinion of the best guessers.

A State League of Republican Clubs many blooded horses that are worth but \$25, and no end to the \$500 planos that are listed so low that a junk buyer would not condescend to make a bid on them "sight unseen."

One of the tax assessors say that wealthy men, as a rule, are the ones who are the last to file their schedules. They are probably having trouble figuring out how poor they should be one day each year.

Getting a tip that the police were going to investigate him, a bookmaker put the evidence of his bookings in an envelope, addressed it to himself to a foreign office, directed that the package be forwarded to several remote points and finally held until called for. Then he warned the officers, after he had deposited the letter in a nearby letter box, to beware of tampering with United States mail. A State League of Republican Clubs may be organized within the next two months, and it is believed that such an organization of the rustling young men of the party will aid in landing every candidate on the State ticket, and most of the local officers throughout the State as well.

Mayor Morris and the police cannot be Mayor Morris and the potice cannot be expected to suppress gambling until they see something of the kind. And they are too bury looking into important matters to be diverted for a year or so. At least until the treasury is stocked up a little.

Some one has said that a married wo man who loves a pet dog and makes him her companion, has found marriage to be a failure.

on the southeast corner of Main and First South is a poor old man who was rendered a cripple and was blinded by a dynamite explosion many years ago. He was once a well-known prospector. Now he braves all kinds of weather, selling newspapers for a living. He says he would be the happiest man in town if he bad that one good eye. had just one good eye.

If Mr. Carnegie wants to spend some of his money on those who are making heroic

Treasurer Dixon's report of the Shances of Utah does not bear out the claims made by some that the State is in hard lines. The cash belance, 136,134.6, is a very comfortable sum, thank you.

A recent visitor to Colorado tells a frightful story of the effect of the climate of that State on the complexion. She should have come a few leagues further and located in Utah. Hore every one from a street-paddy to a ping-pong girl has a complexion that is something beautiful to behold. Complexions are so common that every man, woman and buby in the State has one. It would be hard to find a person in the State that has not some thing of the kind somewhere under his hat. It is likewise difficult to understand the Colorado "knocker" when she says "there is not a complexion in the State." Here are a few things this disgusted woman had to say: "There overly in her a stern on the

are a few things this disgusted woman had to say:

"There ought to be a sign up on the eastern boundary. 'Abandon all hope of complexion, ye who enter here.' Complexions. Why, there isn't one in the State. You can't put on skin food fast enough to keep from being dried to the bone. The dazzle of light makes you squint till your face looks like a railwey map, for wrinkles. The climate braces you up till, in your laxical moments, you work like a staum engine. It stimulates you till your nerves are stretched to the highest tension. You walk on air, you talk fast, you fairly bubble with energy, and you think Colorado is the most magnificent climate on earth, till one day a friend comes out from some dull little sid town in New England, and after she looks at you, she says: 'My dear, how you are aging.' People don't rust out in Colorado, but they wear out, and the complexion is the first thing that goes. They do things in a year in Colorado that it would take ten to do in the East, and they show it in their faces. No Colorado for me, thank you. I don't want to grow up and old with the country. I want to stay where things stand still and I can keep my complexion and my hair and my nerves."

#### City and Neighborhood

THAT "Ham Show" mob will hold a reheared at the Sait Lake Theater at 7.30 sharp this evening. It is considered essential that every motocrat be on hand.

UTAH'S educational display at the World's fair was the subject of discussion at the regular weekly meeting of the principals of the Sait Lake City schools, held in the city and county building yesterday afternoon. Superintendent Christensen gave an interesting talk on the work to be prepared by the pupils of this city.

JAMES M. SHOCKLEY, sentenced be shot on June 23, for the murder of Amassa L. Glesson in this city on the night of January 6, was taken to the State penitunitary by Sheriff Emery yesterday. The condemned murderer has been num-bered 1524 and placed in a cell in the bered 1636 and placed in a cell in the south cellhouse on the second tier, just above the cell occupied by the uxoricide Frank Rose, who was executed on April 22 last, and near the cell occupied by "Dutch" Charly Botha, sentenced to be shot on June 10,

TODAY is the forty-second anniversary of the Mexican victory over the French at Puebla, Mexico, and the Mexican people living in Sait Lake will celebrate the event with appropriate ceremonies.

CITY departmental employees were paid off for the last half of the month of April by City Treasurer Harris yesterday. The total amount of the pay-rolls was \$5673.56.

TWO NEW CASES of smallpox were quarentined by the Health department yesterday. The sufferers are Lavinia and Annie Glenn, aged 23 and 21 years re-spectively. The patients were quaran-tined in their home at 65 South First West street.

IN AID of the St. Mary's cathedral building fund a lecture will be delivered in this city some time during the present month by Rev. Father Shorman, son of the late Gen. W. T. Shorman. The distinguished father is recognized as one of the foremost pulpit orators of the time. He is a Yale "16 graduate, and was a classmate of President Hadley of Yale and John Hays Hammond. His lecture here will no doubt aitract the attention and thep atronage deserved on account and the patronage deserved on account and the patronage deserved on account worthiness of the cause in which he apworthiness of the cause in which

MEN ARE AGAIN BUSY getting out stone for the new Federal building in the Kyune quarries of H. L. A. Culmer. The railroad company is putting in order the siting to Colton, and it is expected that shpiments of stone will be made before next week.

LOCAL BANK CLEARINGS for yester-day amounted to \$457,840.52, as against \$484,489.75 for the same day last year.

#### KNUTSFORD HOTEL.

The one place for comfort and elegance. Fireproof; telephones in every room! modern in every way.

D. J. Sharp Coal Co. Office, 73 South Main street. Tele-phones 719 and 430. Rock Springs and Cumberland lump nut and slack and anthracite.

We are always prepared to deliver

#### \$1.00 TELEPHONES.

coal the day ordered

Por Residences.

20 outgoing calls per month. No charge for incoming calls. 2½c for ex-\$2.00 TELEPHONES.

For Residences.

Unlimited service.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

#### BARBERS AT WORK FOR HIGHER PRICES

barbers of Salt Lake City to raise the schedule of prices in some of the shops that are now charging lower figures than the more expensive establishments. A

that are now charging lower figures than the more expensive establishments. A meeting was held last night, but owing to the power going off it was interrupted and many of those present went away. It is claimed that while some barbers are making good wages, there are many that only get is and il o a week. The schedule in some shops is 25 cents for a hair cut and 15 cents for a shave, and it is hoped by the leaders in the move that a uniform schedule will be adopted on that basis. While this is not solely a union movement, the local union will take it up as a union tariff. Lindsay N. Lightfoot, president of the local union, presided at the meeting, which was postponed until next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All barbers of the city have been carnestly requested to be present at this meeting.

Royal Bread is pure, every loaf bears our label with the crown. At all grocers and first-class restourants-

### GOT \$800 CHECK FOR \$20 IN CASH

Young Cache County Man Is Made the Victim of Two Smooth

Sharks in Zion.

THN SPACKMAN, a young mar

about 20 years old, on the way to e his home at Richmond, Cache couny, after having been working for several months at Calientes, was yesterday buncoed out of \$20 in this city on the old check game. While waiting at the Rio Grande depot for his train he fell in with a very agreeable man who was going on the same tran and who finally suggested that as they had a long time to wait they might saunter up town. Spackman consented. On the way they met a business-like fellow who stopped Spackman's friend and told him that his goods were fixed up all right and that it would be necessary o pay the \$20 at once. fter fumbling in his pockets for ound that he had only a check for \$500. Could the business-like man cash it? No, he couldn't; but perhaps the No, he couldn't; but perhaps the friend's friend could accommodate him. Spackman was sorry, but he didn't have nearly that much money. Then couldn't he lend him the \$29 for the time being and take the \$800 check as security The friend would have to go up the street just a block or two with the man to sign up the papers, and he, Spack-man, could return to the depot and walt there until he, the friend, should return. Spackman handed over the \$20, took the big check and, feeling that the trust imposed in him was wonderful, indeed, went back to the depot and waited. He waited five long, weary hours and then something began to dawn upon him. He reported it at police headquarters The villains at last accounts were still

#### **EXCURSION RATES**

Via Oregon Short Line.

Chicago and return via St. Louis, 50.00 St. Louis and return via Chicago., 50.00 Limit 60 days. Transit limit 10 days n each direction. Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays sach week. Stopovers allowed.

#### LABOR CONVENTION TROUBLED WITH SOCIALISM

The labor convention had a long sea sion yesterday. The delegates were occupied practically all day, and did not ad journ until after midnight.

While the leaders of the movement said that they had nothing to give out for that they had nothing to give out for publication, it is generally understood that the question of Socialism is the most point under consideration. Around Sait Lake many of the union men have a tendency toward Socialism, and "Mother" Jones is well known to be an ardent Socialist.

Of the organizers from the East James Kemper of the Brewers' union is a Socialist, while Grant Hamilton, intermountain representative of the Federation of Labor, is opposed to those principles, and it was reported that this fact is the cause of a certain amount of friction, and that Hamilton had been voted out of the meeting in consequence. Officers of the unions had nothing to say concerning this.

#### **WORLD'S FAIR RATES**

Via Oregon Short Line.

\$42.50 St. Louis and return. Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays of each week Limit 60 days. Transit limit 10 days in each direction. Stopovers al-lowed. City ticket office, 201 Main

#### LIGHT AND POWER SHUT OFF BY STORM

ept busy last night on account of the electrical storm, which was the cause of all the power in Salt Lake and Ogden goall the power in Salt Lake and Ogden going off at 10:20. Two vivid flashes of lightning struck the wires at Ogden, where the 5000-horse-power generating plant is, and the consequence was that for twenty minutes the city was in darkness and all the street cars were tied up for about an hour and a half. Power was turned on from the old plant in Bear River canyon, which has never failed the company in four years, and also from that in the Big Cottonwood. About an hour later the latter plant was also struck by the current and another interruption was caused, this time lasting only three minutes.

## \$42.50

St. Louis and Return, From Salt Lake via Oregon Short Line

and Union Pacific. Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. Sixty days' limit. Ten days transit limit in each direction. City ticket of-fice, 201 Main street. See other Short Line advertisements in this issue. Keep your eye on Castilla.

#### HISTORY OF CLEVELAND BOND ISSUES DETAILED

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.-The Saturday Evening Post of May 7 will contain an article contributed by ex-President Grover Cleveland on "The Cleveland Bond lasues," in which he gives the history of Issues," in which he gives the history of 
'the issue of United States bonds in the 
years 1891, 1896 and 1896, for the purpose 
of replenishing the stock of gold in the 
public treasury."

Mr. Cleveland holds that legislation in 
favor of silver coinage and the effort to 
maintain the parity of silver and gold 
were greatly responsible for the reduction of the gold reserve.

#### NOTABLE DEAD OF DAY.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4-Dr. William Barton Hopkins well known in medical circles as an author, died today of cholera morbus

OTTAWA, Ont., May 4-W. F. Mc-Creary, member of Parliament from Sel-kirk, ex-Mayor of Winnipeg and ex-Com-missioner of Immigration, was found dead in a hotel here today from natural causes

Nominated for Congress. Third Iowa District-Benj. P. Birdsall, Republican
Fourteenth Missouri District—J. J. Russell, Denigorat.

## Root May Preside Over Convention

Former Secretary Will Likely Wield Gavel at the Chicago

Gathering.

ASHINGTON, May 4.-The subcommittee of the Republican National committee appointed to make arrangements for the National convention met here today for the purpose of completing a preliminary organization of the convention. After agreeing that former Secretary of War Ellhu Root would be recommended for temporary chairman, the subcommittee, in looking up the precedents, found that it had been the custom for the full committee to select the temporary chairman and this will be done

at a meeting which Chairman Payne will call for Chicago, June 15. Charles D. Johnson of Minnesota was agreed upon as general secretary of the convention. The committee also agreed to recommend John R. Malloy of Ohio as assistant secretary; seven other assistant secretaries, incli Waiter S. Mellick of California; reading clerks, a clerk at the Presi-dent's desk, an official reporter, two tally clerks, a messenger to the chairman, a sergeant-at-arms and assistant and a chief of doorkeepers. All with the exception, named as one of the asdistant secretaries, are from east of the Missourt river.
It was decided that each delegate to

the convention would be apportioned one gallery ticket in addition to the ticket of admission to the floor. A re-port was received from the Central Traffic association saying that a rate equal to the fare one way for round-trip tickets would be made to and from Chicago, the lickets to be good going from June 16 until June 20, and, returning, good until the 29th.

The sergeant-at-arms will open quar-ters at the Collseum on June 1 to at-tend to all further preliminaries of the convention. The local committee Chicago was designated to select chaplain to offer prayer, it being expected that the convention would be in session three days and three different ministers will be chosen. There are some vacancies among the minor tem-porary officers which will be filled at some future time, before the committee meets in Chicago.

#### Stone Dead Several Months.

DETROIT, May 4.- James H. Stone, who today was selected for one of the existant reading clerks of the Republican convention, has been dead for a number of months. He was a promient citizen of this city.

## PLEASURE PARTY HAS A CLOSE CALL

Stage in Which They Were Riding Is Precipitated Over a Precipice.

Special to The Tribune.

IVINGSTON, Mont., May 4 .- Advices received here from the Yellowstone National park tell of a thrilling escape of a party of tourists from being dashed to leath in a hasm along the Golden Gate road, leading into the park from Gardiner. Driver August Getz, in charge of ; each containing five passengers, all Easterners, encountered a bad piece of road, throwing the stage one side and precipitating it over the side of a pre-cipice. As the vehicle rolled over it was caught by brush and its descent stayed for an instant, during which the massengers managed to extricate them passengers managed to extricate themselves and escape, clinging to the rocks and brush. The stage, becoming loosened from its fastenings, fell with a crash to the bottom of the canyon, 700 feet below, killing the horses and de-Utah Light and Railway officials were molishing the vehicle. All of the pas-sengers were painfully bruised.

# No Head Has Yet Been Selected

Selection of Chairman for Republican National Committee Has Not Been Made.

ASHINGTON, May 4.—An informal conference between leading Republicans in the Senate and President Roosevelt in the nature of a continuation of the conferences which have been held every day or night since the adjournment of Congress, was held today. Senators Allison, Cullom and Spooner were with the President a considerable time. Later they were joined by Secretary Cortel-you. While all those who talked with the President were reticent, the Senators saying they had called merely to pay their respects before leaving for their homes, it is known that the preliminary campaign work, including the Republican platform and the selection of a chairman of the National commitwas considered informally but care-y. No decision was reached. It can be said that no man has yet been se lected to head the Republican commit

Later in the day the President had conferences with Senator Aldrich, Sen-ator Platt of New York and Speaker Cannon. Senator Aldrich left today for Hot Springs, Va., where he will rest for a few days. Incidentally, he will devote himself to the preparation of at least one or more planks of the plat-form. Senator Cullom left today for

Speaker Cannon will leave for home this evening. He expressed the belief that he had punctured effectually his boom for the Vice-Presidential nomina-

PARIS, May 4—Ex-Premier Waldeck Rousseau, who in March went to the Riviera after a three months' dangerous illness and who was reported to be on the road to recovery. Is in a serious condition. He will undergo an operation tomorrow.

C. H. Gregg, superintendent of dining car service on the Denver & Rio Grande system, arrived in Salt Lake yesterday.

## NEWS NOTES BY WIRE

At Home.

CHICAGO, May 4—Building op in Chlosgo will be retarded serior to the stone, time and desired make terms with their employers drivers started their fight by wages by calling strikes on two months of the complexity, have now desired themselves, have now desired.

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J. May resolution has been adopted in the convention here of the National Leaf association, asking Confrie Leaf Tobacco association. Asking gress to investigate the leading company of the United States, that it is being conducted in viol the Sherman anti-trust law.

DENVER, May 4—At a meeting at Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's Austa today John B. Laughin, a member at reacutive board, read a paper of Trap Hotels.

FRIDGEWATER, Conn., May 4.25 Simon Lake, who has arrived her to submarine torpedo boat Protection, naked about the reported sale of the Japanese Government. He results of the Japanese Government, He results of the Japanese Government, Tou can say for men that I have ceived no offers from any foreign control no offers from any foreign control of the property.

KEOKUK, Ia., May t.-Mary t. Lyon was buried here today. On ten 1873, Shakespeare's birthday, she comuch axcitement by firing two excitement by firing two excitement by firing two excitements of the play. "Bickey Third." NEW YORK, May 4 Gen. B. F. In-former Secretary of the Navy, but elected president of the United Se-Casualty company, succeeding the John W. Hinckley of Poughkerph

OMAHA May 4.—Frank Smith as yards employee at South Omaha such killed his wife and eighten-math son, and then fixed a builet large own brain. Domestic trouble is an

CHICAGO, May 4.—A unificial Presbyterianism has been the presbyterian Bocular union held if the Auditorium hotel. Nearly 400 issues an many ministers were present.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The ribinary today received \$3.75,000 Japanes a from San Francisco by telegraphic to fer. BOSTON, May 4—At the annual ring of the Mexican Central Railrest pany, limited, in this city today, are to the stockholders showed that at suit of the year's operations the one falled to earn the fixed charges and by about \$150,000.

TOMAHAWK Wis, May the fires are burning and spreading as in this section and north of bra along the Soo railroad. Homeso and farmers are suffering lease the the burning of buildings.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4-levelusis and United States Attorney to worth were the principal witness a Hyde-Dimond land fraud investigated day. No important facts not already public were disclosed.

WASHINGTON. May 4 - Some first traits of the Empress Downger of the which were dispatched to the R is exhibition on the Stheria yesteria; be donated by the Empress Downe the United States Government size a have been on exhibition at the fair. TACOMA, Wash. May 4-Serm's rallway locomotives are being laid the big transport Tremont at the destined for Japan. It is said the en are for use on the new rallmad in La

CHICAGO, May 4.—When the Sec national convention met today to nate candidates for President and I President, the delegates were mit-report that Eugene V. Debs of the would decline to accept the region for President.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May (-The publican State convention met her in Charles J. Bull was elected treze chairman, and his speech eulogitist he dent Roosevelt and the Republicate ministration of both the State and all was enthusiastically applauded.

NEW YORK, May 4—At the coor of the preliminary hearing today of A. Benson, the California landowed der Indictment on charges of britistic rai officials in Washington and facility obtaining title to Government in California and Oregon. Mr. Benefit held by Commissioner Shields on 4 to rant of removal.

NEW YORK, May 4-An investing into the affairs of Woodend & Ca. suspended stock brokerage firm, sugan today before Samuel Hicked special examiner under an order may by Judge Holt of the United State Interest.

BUTTE, Mont. May 4.—Bennie Pris well-known negro club leader of the died tonight from the effects of builtst wounds inflicted by Cordela is also known as Daisy Price. The di-ing occurred last Monday night.

CHICAGO, May 4.—President Bat 1 son of the American league is it appendicitis. His condition is not all

WASHINGTON May 4-Pre Roosevelt today appointed Adolph 6 Wolf, of the District of Columba succeed Judge Sulzbacher as Assi Justice of the Supreme Court of R Rico.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The Parameter of the Mail company's steamship Acapulco, W. J. Russell, arrived today from ama, with the crew of the wreckel Colon on board. Capt. Irvine and se Officer Thompson remained at Academith the wreck. Abroad.

Abroad.

PANAMA. May 4.—The proposal is the Assembly that Panama should at the United States gold standard win jected after an excited discussion, votes to 13. The Government and its position parties did not act as units two to one system will be proposed to BERLIN, May 4.—Prices on the boat today were rather firm, Americans proved.

PARIS, May 4.—The tone on the bost today was indecisive. Internationals wheavy, Business at the close was calm. Russian imperial is closed at

VIENNA, May t.—Mr. Jacobson, United States Minister to Greece, mania and Servia, will go to Beigrads morrow, where he will spend a few and present his credentials to King P. A telegram from Belgrade says elaborate preparations are being made King Peter's coronation.

BUDA PEST. May 4.—Maurus Jokil Hungarian novellst, whose serious D was reported yesterday, is much today and his death is hourly expects.

LONDON, Ont., May 4.—The assigns is announced of J. C. Woods of We fair. The failure covers seven state different parts of Ontario, conducted der the name of Woodsfair. The assign placed at \$120,000, liabilities not as

MUNICH, Bayaria, May 4.—Frata Lenbach, the famous historical and truit painter and president of the li-Artist association is dying. He sus a stroke of apoplexy in November, RERLIN. May 4-Miss Geraldine rar, the American singer, has see Stockholm to fill a six weeks engage with the Royal Opera company.

Goodwin & Van Pelt, lawyers a